



FOR GOVERNOR,  
**THOMAS BRAGG**  
Of Northampton.

for the Commons, and a Committee appointed to appraise these gentlemen of their nomination. We have not yet received the correspondence, and cannot yet say whether the nominees will accept. As soon as they have signified their acceptance they will be in the field as the Democratic candidates for the Legislature from this county.

63- The New Hanover county Jail was sold on Tuesday last, by order of Court, by Sheriff Hall.— R. H. Grant, Esq., was the lucky bidder, at \$6,800. We believe it is contemplated to convert the old Jail into a Hotel. It seems to us that it would have been the very location for the Town Hall so often talked about.

Fourth day resolution of a meeting of the citizens of  
Farmingdale, held 29th May.  
Gilbert Porter, Chairman; E P Hall, H L Holmes,  
D Moore, D J Hall, W W Pearce, Joe Houston, H  
McMillan, Jas Anderson, Gen A McRae, A H Van-  
hookedgen, A J DeRossett, jr., Col John McKee, Geo  
Davis, M London, T D Walker, Thos Loving, T Bur-  
r, R H Cowan, Jos B Blossom, W A Gwyer, Dr J  
Bellamy, Jon Dawson, J M Robinson, Geo French,  
Parsley, Ed Kidder, N N Nixon, M Costin. W  
Barnes, C B Rogers, S D Wright, S D Wright,  
Henry Nutt, J H Flanner, J E Metts, J Wesel, T C  
Worth, W A Wright, P K Dickinson, E Wall, O  
Meares, J L Holmes, Thos Ashe, Jas Futton, J G  
Hart, J B Hart, J A Fleming, Doni McKrae,  
Jas Lippitt, S P Polley, Alfred Martin, Dan Du-  
re, O L Elyward, Dr Jas H Dickson, D Lamont, P  
M Walker, Thos H Wright, James Cassidy, Gen  
James Owen.

The Chairman of this delegation has authority to  
fill vacancies.

assert, that the spirit of the people of Onslow is more than equal to the bold enterprise before them.

The committee, in due time, submitted the three resolutions relative to the construction of the Road; their unanimous adoption was followed by a motion from Harvey C. Cox, Esq., amended by Mr. Starnes, which resulted in the unanimous adoption, and in the incorporation of the last preamble and resolution—the following embrace the whole:

WHEREAS, it is proposed to construct a railroad from the City of Raleigh to the harbor of Beaufort, to pass through the Counties of Sampson, Duplin and Onslow;

Resolved, That the citizens of the County of Onslow enter into a solemn and binding compact, to devote their lives to devote all their energies, physical and mental, to cure its final success.

And, therefore, we believe this proposed road to be eminently a State work, leading, as it does, from our central rich mineral district to the finest harbor on the Southern sea-coast, and, therefore, we urge upon the State to lend this work a helping hand.

Resolved, That we think the time has arrived for the full and complete re-assertion of the rights of the people of our State; and while we press upon the attention of the State its work, in which we are peculiarly interested, we do not neglect the rights of the people, and the measures proposed for the benefit of other sections of the State.

WHEREAS, The citizens of the County of Onslow feel proud of the position of their distinguished fellow-citizen, on Edward B. Dudley, occupies, as the pioneer of our system of internal improvement; and as we believe he will be willing to learn that his native County is about to follow his example, and to erect a monument to his memory.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished on to Edward B. Dudley.

And the motion was made by Harvey Cox, Esq., and carried, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Wilmington, Raleigh, Fayetteville and Asheville papers.

And then, on motion, the meeting adjourned.

OWEN HUGGINS, Chm'n.

T. R. WILSON, Sec'y.

The press of the above named places will please copy.

to reach the West. The distance to be reached from Wilmington. The distance, by an air line, measured on McKee's Map of the State, is 168 miles. But to go by Whiteville, Rockingham, and Wadesborough, as proposed is 174 miles.

From Wilmington by Fayetteville, Rockingham, and Wadesborough, to Charlotte, is 187 miles; a difference only of 13 miles. And for this difference will be secured a more direct route to the West, and a revival of our present trade and travel, to say nothing of the coal to come by the Western Road, and the coming power of the West, which the extension of that road will pour down upon us first, and afterwards upon that place, (be it Wilmington or Beaufort), as the case shall open her and the other. The distance is 129 miles from here: Wilmington 73, and Beaufort 56. And the distance to the West, by an intercourse is with Wilmington, and there is but little reason why we should desire it to be otherwise, except that Beaufort (or Carolina City rather) may come to us, and Wilmington may elyct to go by us.

We regard it as a fixed fact that the N. C. Road is to be extended West, from Greensboro, Lexington, and Salisbury, or Charlotte, or either place, to be decided on by the next Legislature. It is not less certain, we think, that our Western Road to Deep River will be extended to that point of connection.— Greensborough can be reached, via Fayetteville and Deep River, in about 165 miles from Wilmington, Lexington in 185, Salisbury in 143; and Charlotte, in 174.

It is for Wilmington to consider, whether, in endeavoring to reach the West, she will come by Fayetteville, and secure the advantages of both her projected Road to Charlotte and of that to the N. C. Road, at its point of extension West; or whether she will risk less of the present and prospective trade of Fayetteville by adopting another route. It is a consideration of great interest to both places, but, as

tion, with a somewhat more pacific tone.

Omer Pasha, after a conference with the allied generals, marched 90,000 men to Silistria.

Austria positively and unequivocally demands of Russia, under certain penalties, to evacuate the principalities of Turkey.

Greece has accepted the demands of the four powers.

The bombardment of Hango is fully confirmed.—Two English vessels gallantly cut out the Russian warship under the fort.

The Russians admit that Silistria cannot be captured under a fortnight at farthest.

They had attempted to force a passage of the Danube three several times, but in each were successfully repulsed.

The independence of Georgia has been proclaimed, and the banished princes are to be recalled.

An effective blockade has been established at Varna.

By the recent convention which has been concluded, Austria is to occupy Albania, Montenegro and Servia, should any disturbances arise.

An authentic adviser from Athens reports the defeat of the Egyptian corps, with great loss of life to the insurgents.

Thessaly had also captured 500 prisoners.

Exchange at St. Petersburg had seriously declined. There was much commercial and monetary stagnation throughout Russia.

Disasters throughout England and France.

CONSOLATION.—A passenger on board a ship bound for California, who had been sick all the way out on the line, one day went to the doctor, and in a sad, supplicating tone accosted him with "Doctor, can you tell me what I shall be good for when I get to San Francisco, if I keep on this way?" "Tell you, I can't see I can. You're just the man we want to begin a new voyage with!"

western Virginia, Kentucky, and Mississippi (which would probably unite with us), annexed, we would form a more powerful people than even now.

In such events, all the central portion of North America would be ours; and should Northern Mexico prefer our alliances, as she no doubt would, as cotton grows upon all sorts of soils in a given latitude, we would even be able to raise abundantly that product which she needs so much for her manufactures, and willing to sell their liberties.

Under the railroad system, we have less need to regard boundaries by mountains and water courses and even in that respect the lakes, the St. Lawrence and the Columbia, to us would be what the Mississippi would now. While the ocean would crush us on the probable, we could well bid our time to expand our dominions over the feeble masters of the South to the Gulf of Mexico.

But the probabilities are that the South would see the manifest destiny of the triumph of human rights in the North, and regret that they had not been able to fill the land; we should become a more homogeneous people, and "liberty and Union" be forever established.

I have already made this letter too long.

For myself, I am ready to complete the sacrifice and triumph of our fathers of 1776 at all hazards. I am ready for no union without liberty—if need be I want dissolution and war to stand by the declaration, "trust no man, till republicanism is vindicated and the liberties of mankind achieved."

Very respectfully, your friend,  
C. M. CLAY.

Matt. Ward's laundress—a slave, of course—took her passage on the underground railroad from Louisville to Canada, a day or two since. She said she couldn't possibly associate with such an unworthy individual any longer—much less, do his washing.

*[The page contains a single vertical line of text, which appears to be a scanning artifact or a very narrow column of text.]*



THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1854.

Authorized Agents for the Journal.  
JAMES M. REMOND, Tarboro', Edgecombe co., N. C.  
JOSEPH JOHNSON, Clinton, Sampson county.  
JOSEPH R. KEMP, Bladen county.  
JAMES H. MEREDITH, Gravelly Hill, Bladen co.  
B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.  
LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

Party Movements at the North.

The exact form and pressure which parties may receive before the next Presidential election, may still be a matter of doubt and speculation, but recent developments have already rendered it certain that the elements for the construction of some sort of party likely to take the place, at the North, at least of the now thoroughly disorganized "National Whig party," are rapidly being collected, in view of the next great contest. We fear, too, that these elements, so strangely constituted and compounded, will resolve themselves into a great sectional anti-slavery and anti-Southern organization, as well in name as in fact. Even while voting in a body against the Fugitive Slave Law and the Nebraska Bill, whig politicians have heretofore made professions of national feeling, however hollow; now, we believe that even its semblance is to be cast away, and attempts made to rally every *ism* and wing of opposition at the North, for the formation of a great sectional party, with the view of operating upon the Congressional elections and securing the Presidency.

The recent rise and progress of the "Know-Nothings," which, apart from the veil of mystery thrown around it, is neither more nor less than the old Native American party of 1844, combining the elements of opposition to all citizens of Foreign birth, with those of proscription towards the members of the Roman Catholic persuasion, has afforded some grounds of speculation in regard to the aims, objects and constitutions of that organization, which speculations are now pretty nearly obsolete as these have been very plainly developed in recent elections, in which that association has taken a part; and it is worthy of remark, that in all cases in which their influence has been felt, it has been with the effect of securing the success of the whig candidates; and in all cases at the North, where such candidates have been so successful, they have stood upon ground openly and avowedly anti-Southern. Indeed, not the bitterest "Know-Nothing" of all the "Know-Nothings" could have launched fiercer denunciations against the "Irish Kernes" than did Theodore Parker, Wendell Phillips and the Anti-Slavery convention at Boston, against the same, who, as United States Soldiers were called out in defence of law, when threatened to be set at naught in the attempted rescue of Burns, and their denunciations did not stop with those soldiers, but included all citizens of Irish birth, who, it seems did not sympathize with their incendiary movements and appeals, but on the contrary, in the natural excitement of their feelings arising from the murder of Bachelard, may have used threatening language with reference to the real murderers—the cowardly inciters to murder, Parker and others. Even Greeley and Beecher, the great Philanthropists, who sympathize so warmly with all the world and the rest of mankind, at a distance, are willing to swell the cry, and are unwilling to see their abolition vagaries have been so unmercifully handled by Mitchell and Meagher in the "Citizen." These people are now as good "Know-Nothings" as need be.

At a time when events may at any moment hurry us into a war about Cuba, in which England, constantly jealous of our growing power, would gladly interfere to cripple us if she dared, nothing could better play into her hands, and those of her Abolition emissaries and propagandists, than to stir up mutual heart-burnings and suspicions between native citizens and those adopted ones, whose impulses would lead them to rush to the standard of the country in case of any outbreak with that arch propagandist of freedom for negroes and oppression for white men. The recent municipal election in Philadelphia exhibited a pretty fair instance of the amalgamation of these *isms*. Robert T. Conrad, the Mayor elect of the consolidated city, was nominated by the Whigs—he was nominated *as per agreement*, by the "Know-Nothings"—*as per agreement*, also, he was elected, and came out against Nebraska—he was also nominated by the Maine Law men. Vaux, the Democratic candidate, ran simply as a Democrat, and although the Democratic party was stronger than any single organization opposed to it, yet it suffered a Waterloo defeat, from a combination of the whole. Opposition to the South was brought into the canvass—religious prejudice was brought into it. Anti-foreign feeling was brought into it—everything that could awaken prejudice or gain votes. The result is before us. A multitude of *factions* has triumphed over one party. The same thing to a considerable extent took place in 1844, but now the ramifications of the plan are broader and deeper, and more extensive operations are contemplated.

In the election, some time since, in the State of Connecticut, which has since borne fruit in the election of one Whig and one Free Soil United States Senator from the State, although the Democratic candidate for Governor outnumbered his Whig competitor by many thousands of votes, yet he was prevented from obtaining a clear majority by the vote of the *isms*, especially the Free-soilers; and in the Legislature, the combination of all the *isms* secured a zebra-striped majority, by which the Whig candidate for Governor, although so far behind on the popular vote, was yet chosen, and all the other offices divided among the coalition, the main element of which was Northern sectionalism.

The same game was tried in New Hampshire, but without success. The Legislature of that State has met and chosen Democratic officers, over both Whigs and Free-soilers, who held a joint caucus.

A careful survey of the aspects and tendencies of Northern politics will show that similar agencies are at work all over the surface of that great division of the Union, the objects and tendencies of which are towards the consolidation of a great conglomerated party, deriving strength from every *ism*, and promising pap to the hungry of all, yet having one rallying point in opposition to the South, one common opponent against which to wage war—the Democratic party—at least so far as the President is the representative of that party. The "Know-Nothing," the Whig, and the fishy Democrat will go together, and the South, among them all, find friends only in those who have boldly stood up at the risk of obloquy and political extinction at home, for what they believed to be equality and constitutional right.

Some slight changes may occur, but we sincerely believe that a project of this kind is on foot. How far it may be carried out, time alone can tell. It will bring things to the test—it will separate the wheat from the chaff, and show the country, and particularly the South, what to depend upon. That the Democratic organization will pass unscathed through the ordeal which has already proved fatal to the Whig party, we cannot pretend to say; but that it will pass through it and come forth refined and purified, we have an abiding confidence. But it is not to be denied that we must look forward to terrible and exciting times—to the cry of repeal—to the phrenzy of sectionalism—to all the bad agencies of bad and ambitious men.

Our Whig readers may think that we have colored the sketch too deeply, so far as the affiliations of our former party associates at the North are concerned. We would be pleased to think so, but we cannot. The facts are before us, and we fear the results will come too soon, to prove the correctness of our conclusions.

Gone to the Hanging!

On Monday last, Sylvester Mayho, a free negro, was hung at Halifax for the murder of Bob Roberts, another free negro.

On the same day General Dockery had an appointment at Weldon, but moved it to Halifax, to address the crowd gathered to see the hanging, which crowd was, of course in excellent train for listening to the calm discussion of political issues; and we are further informed that General Dockery did then and there, before that audience, so appropriately assembled, abuse his absent competitor out of the name of a Christian. General Dockery must be his own judge in such cases, and if he thinks that negro hangings are the places for him to attend, and afford the proper occasions for the display of his somewhat peculiar oratory, we, of course can have nothing to say, except to hope that his friends will not carry the joke so far as to get up negro hangings for his especial benefit, and to remark for the information of our contemporaries out of the State, that public hangings are not the usual places at which candidates for Governor of North Carolina address their fellow-citizens.

We, Us & Co.

The editor of the Fayetteville Argus replied to Mr. Bragg at Rockfish, in Cumberland county, and thus complacently blows his own trumpet, and takes credit to himself for a victory. The thing is among the richest exhibitions of modesty we remember ever to have read or heard of. It is simply a specimen—a brick from the Babel as it were—upon the whole not quite so bad after all. Why shouldn't the Argus blow its trumpet, on the same principle that the boy insisted on picking his own nose on Independence day? He said: "It was the Fourth of July and his own nose, and he would pick thunder out of the darned thing." It's the Argus' own trumpet, and the editor has a right to blow thunder out of the darned thing, which he does at length, in the style of which the annexed is an example:

"Perhaps if he had suffered him to use us up at Rockfish, as he and his friends calculated he would, he would have spoken of us more charitably in the City of Oaks. But he chose to show us the position which we occupied. The interests of the Whig party in our hands, and we could not permit them to suffer. The democrats went out to see us demolished, and we did not choose that they should triumph. It is true, we treated Mr. Bragg as tenderly as we could; but his arguments were so very lame, and his demagogism so unbecomingly rank—that his quibbles and his attempts at facetiousness were so exceedingly abortive—that, in spite of our good nature, we could not help knocking his props from under him and letting him down to the infinite amusement of a large and intelligent audience. And if his basement story was damaged by our crash, it was more his misfortune than our fault; he should have secured his foundation better. But we craved his mercy; and ask him to pardon something to the infirmity of human nature; and we promise that if we ever get so completely cornered by the actual production of 'the documents,' that if we ever get out from wood and corn back so smoothly as shown at that occasion, he and his friends may laugh at us as long and as loud as they please—and we shall be too proud to run over the State, and whine about it afterwards."

After all the big flourishes and unstinted use of epithets, in which the Fayetteville Observer has been indulging itself for the last few weeks, in regard to Mr. Ashe's letters and General Dockery's votes, it at length ends by admitting the substance of the whole matter which went to make up the position assumed by Mr. Ashe, in his own defence—and simply in his own defence—from the attacks of General Dockery, namely: that if he (Mr. Ashe) was chargeable with inefficiency, as Gen. Dockery asserted, because his constitutional scruples would prevent him from voting for a general River and Harbor Bill, much more was General Dockery chargeable in the same way, because his hide-bound tariff notions caused him to vote for laying on the table a Bill for the extension of Railroad iron, to which an amendment was pending that would have brought the North Carolina Railroads within the sphere of its benefits. General Dockery, in his speech here, admitted that he did so vote, because he did not want to interfere with the tariff, until he could get it as he wanted it. This is the *gravamen* of the charge made by Mr. Ashe, and admitted and attempted to be defended by General Dockery; after side-issues, as to whether it was once or twice, are wholly unimportant, and not worth wasting time upon, after the main question has been admitted by the Observer.

On last Saturday afternoon a freight train on the Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad, ran over a cow about a mile from town. The cow caught the truck of the first box car and threw three others off. A negro who was on one of the cars jumped off, and was crushed by the cars which fell over on him. He was owned in Halifax. Coroner J. C. Wood held an inquest over the body yesterday. Verdict in accordance with the above fact. The accident happened at a curve.

Burns—the great—the immortal Burns—the hero of the Battle of Boston Court House—the colored gentleman whose old clothes were generously mended at a vast expense by Theodore Parker & Co.—this nigger of niggers—this modern Obello of all the abolition Desdemonas of the "Athens" of America—this remarkable and distinguished person arrived on Saturday last at Norfolk, on board the Revenue Cutter Morris, which vessel had the honor to "carry him back to old Virginia." To old Virginia shore! The Portsmouth Globe says there is great feeling there against his being sold into freedom and into abolition hands.

Thomas I. Faison, Esq., is the Democratic candidate for the Senate, and Dr. E. F. Shaw, and Col. Geo. H. Daughtry, Democratic candidates for the House of Commons, in Sampson County.

Philadelphia Municipal Election. PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—The election returns are not all in yet, but the whig nominees, endorsed by the "know-nothings," natives and temperance men, have swept the city with a Waterloo victory. For Mayor—Conrad, whig, has carried 20 wards. For Solicitor—Hazelhurst, whig, has nearly 12,000 majority over Hurst, dem. For Comptroller—Henderson, whig, has over 3,000 majority over Baiger, dem. For City Commissioner—Much, the native candidate, has 3,000 majority over Leidy, dem., and 15,000 over Comly, whig, who only raised 5,000 votes. City Council. The returns from all the wards but four for council show the election of 11 democrats, 3 reformers, and 43 whigs and natives to Common Council.

Select Council.—Returns from 22 wards show the election of 17 whig, 3 dem., and 1 reformer. The whigs and natives combined have elected the school directors in all the wards but three or four. All who were not pledged against the division of the school fund were defeated. The victory is the result of a combination of the whigs and temperance men with the endorsement of the "Know-Nothings." It is also claimed as a rebuke to the administration for the repeal of the Missouri compromise.

Philadelphia, June 7.—The official returns show a majority of 8,343 for Conrad for Mayor, 11,762 for Hazelhurst. All parties are amazed at the result.

Is there any harm in a man's sitting down in the lap of ages?—Exchange paper. No, but the "laps" usually chosen are those ranging from the "ages" of eighteen to twenty-five.

For the Journal.

St. Nicholas' Hotel, New York.

Messrs. Editors:—I will relate to you a little occurrence which took place to-day, from this Hotel. After a 9 o'clock breakfast, I was sitting at a window smoking, when a very decently dressed fellow, rather slim, and thin visage, took a seat near me; a chat was commenced between us, when, very soon, he represented himself as a Georgian. I observed him, as I thought, pretty closely, and I believed could discover the appearance of a Southerner in him. He stated that he had arrived yesterday, with two other friends, and that, from being up pretty late, they had indulged rather too freely in Champagne—that one of his friends was rather indisposed, and he feared that he would have a chill, having been troubled with that before. We talked on, and he believed could discover the appearance of a Southerner in him. 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